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Judge

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WAKE UP!

THE KAISER—"Come, neighbor; try the pipe. You'll have very pleasant dreams."
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—"No, thanks. That's a very bad habit, and you ought to try and break yourself of it."

Judge

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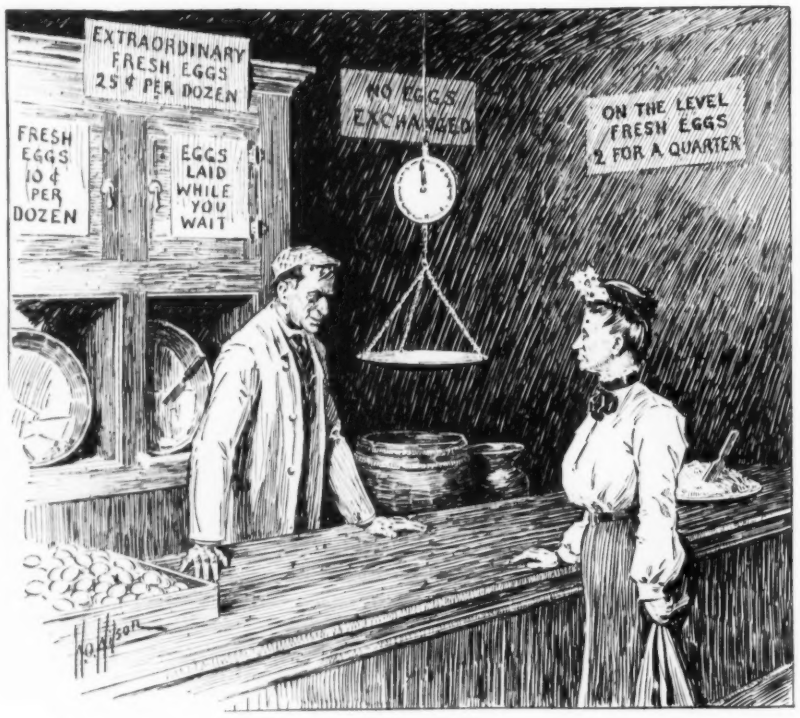
THE YELLOW INVASION GOES ON.

THE YELLOW INVASION is rapidly extending to many other fields besides that of daily journalism. We have "yellow" prosecutions – long drawn out, sensational, expensive and futile. "The little black man" and "psychic auras" are now introduced by the defense in murder trials. Any sort of lunacy goes—just so it is interesting and diverting. A grave religious body in convention has protested against a "yellow" pulpit, and the unusual remarks of certain judges lately show a dash of the parti-colored craze. Investigations of official misdoing are gradually taking on the common, inky, scare-head blazonry we know so well, and the whole business of righting public wrongs and bringing scoundrels to justice is in danger of degenerating into a protracted vaudeville for the entertainment of the crowd. A Chicago educator declares that even the games of children have come under the yellow spell. The tots are acting out the "startlers" of the daily press. Murders, trials, gibbetings, divorces, etc., are reproduced in alleys, and head-line exploitation of the frenzied follies of the times is setting the pace for the comedies of the play-yard. A Gotham urchin was found bound about with telegraph-wire. His chums had "electrocuted" him. Another little chap was observed carrying a brick and offering it first to one group and then another of his fellows. Each group in turn scornfully rejected the brick, crying, "It's tainted!" At last the tainted brick was tied to a dog's tail. Numerous cases of infantile tragedy are cited as the result of the new invasion. Occasionally the youngsters dip into politics. A little shaver in Ohio, deeply impressed by the Taft-on-the-lid incident, set his baby-brother on the lid of a hot stove. Thus we see how the yellow idea goes on its conquering way.

* * *

MR. CORTELYOU'S GOLDEN SILENCE.

IN AN AGE when talk seems to have the right of way it is good to see success perching on the banners of the silent man. The new postmaster-general, George B. Cortelyou, is establishing a record for non-talkativeness, and it is beginning to be whispered about among public men that "Cortelyou is all right—keeps his mouth shut and tends to business." In the presidential campaign Mr. Cortelyou did less talking than almost any previous chairman, and had the grace to keep still even under attack. Since then he has continued to go about his business and let other people do the talking. People there are who estimate a man in public life by a sort of anamometer. Wind-pressure, the ability to keep jamming the air and making a noise, is the measure of their greatness. Several notable cases will no doubt occur to every reader. The merit of the shut mouth is the lesson emphasized by Mr. Cortelyou's career to date. If he has not told how the country ought to be reconstructed it is, perhaps, because he doesn't know and modestly refrains from butting in. If he has made no spectacular charges against men in high place it may be that he has been too busy trying to do his own work well to keep track of others. Altogether, the public approves this course, and no name is oftener mentioned for places of responsibility than that of the postmaster-general.



IN THE EGG EMPORIUM.

CUSTOMER—"I want a dozen eggs, and I want them fresh—understand?—strictly fresh."

MERCHANT—"Certainly. Now, we have seven grades of strictly fresh. What price did you wish to pay?"

* * *

THE SMUDGE OF THE ASPHALT CASE.

THE NET RESULT of the Bowen-Loomis investigation so far appears to be a smudge. The people know only dimly what it's all about. Mr. Bowen seems to have fallen from his former high place in the administration's favor, but it is hinted that he is too good a man to lose, and will be sent to some lesser post. Mr. Loomis, it is rumored, will be promoted, apparently in recognition of some eminent service in connection with the asphalt case. Mr. Russell is summoned from Colombia to give further testimony for Mr. Bowen, and Castro's courts meanwhile go on smashing the asphalt contracts and franchises. It is too bad the true inwardness of this whole scandal cannot be made public, so the people may know the worst. We are told that a war with Venezuela is not unlikely, and the country would like to know whether or not our own representatives have had a hand in brewing the mischief.

* * *

THE BRETHREN who at odd times during the past year have prayed with Philadelphia's mayor may yet furnish fresh evidence that prayer is answered.

* * *

WAR IS IMPENDING, bloodless but fierce, if Secretary Shaw is to be taken as a guide. Germany will be our first adversary in the great rate conflict, and the other nations will be taken on as fast as Uncle Sam can handle them. This tariff business must be fought to a finish.

* * *

"ONE HUNDRED DEAD" is the way the newspaper head-line tells the new catastrophe. It turns out that only twelve were killed. Then one of the injured dies, and the head-line in the next edition says, "Death-list grows." It must be that people like to have the worst happen, or this head-line exaggeration would not be so successful.

* * *

IS PANAMA a yellow-fever plague-spot or not? The public would like to know. One day the papers tell us the canal zone is a fever-hole with thousands stricken. A few days later the infallible head-line declares, "Not a case on the isthmus to-day." By another day "Panama is plague-stricken" again. The truth about the situation would be welcome news.

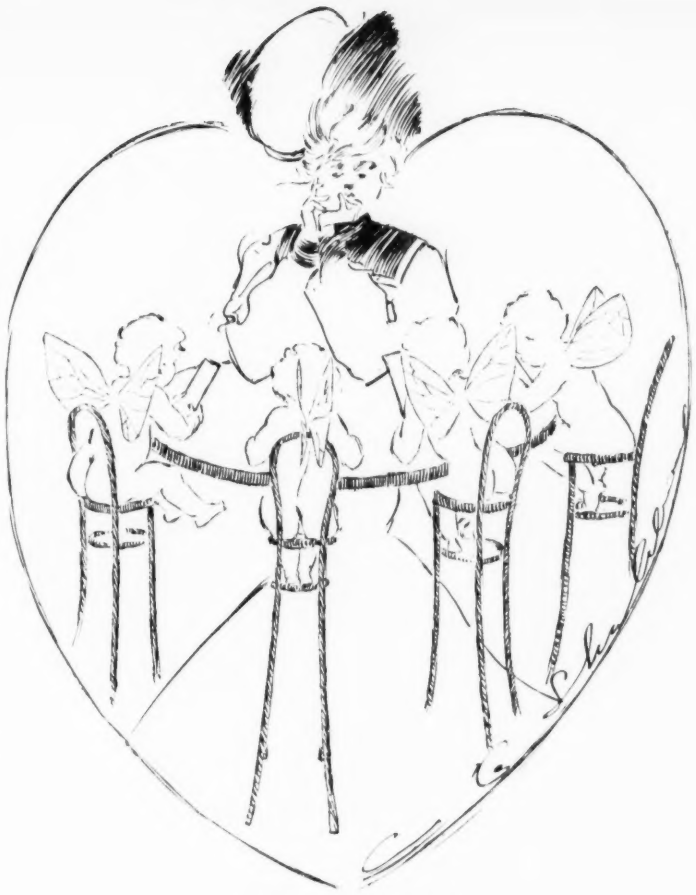
JUDGE HAS CONSENTED TO DISCOVER THE NORTH POLE.

FOR some time past pressure has been brought to bear on JUDGE to end the uncertainty, the terrible strain and torture and horrible waste of money involved in the hunt for the north pole. JUDGE at first turned a cold shoulder to the proposition, but at last has yielded to persuasions, and will now proceed to locate this ultima Thule, the arctic objective of so many years of heart-breaking, unrewarded effort. The whole world will no doubt welcome this announcement. No more cheerful news has come this way for a long time.

Having determined to find the pole, JUDGE has taken certain precautions necessary to the success of its expedition. First of all, it will occur to everybody that if JUDGE is going to discover the pole there is no reason why the other discoverers should waste time and money trying to do it. The summer rush for the pole will naturally open at an early date. Notice, therefore, is served in time, so that explorers who were preparing dashes for the pole may withdraw now and turn their dashes over to the only "get-there" expedition in the field. In order to insure its plans against a hurtful and a useless competition, JUDGE has obtained a copyright on the pole, and will prosecute every infringement to the full extent of the law. This is only reasonable and just. If we discover the pole we deserve and should have the credit. We have decided to discover it. How, then, can we make sure of the credit except by taking legal steps, as already stated, to protect ourselves? JUDGE ventures to hope the other explorers will see the justice of this stand and retire without compelling us to use force.

For the purposes of this expedition JUDGE requires the services of a good, careful, conscientious, reliable man who has the making of a first-class polar explorer. Previous experience will be a bar. Men who have tried and failed cannot take up our time, and it will be a waste of effort to seek an interview. The man we want must be a man who was born on a cold day in winter. He must have the glacial temperament. The pole being an imaginary point, he must have imagination. Dr. Frederick Cook and other noted failures in polar search have declared that if the pole is ever reached it will be by walking. Therefore, the man we are after must have tramped far and wide. He must know how to "push out his feet along the pike," as the actors returning from a season on the road say in their jocular, slangy way.

Only one other condition must be met by the candidate who would conduct this great arctic dash. He must have a little money, as an evidence of good faith. Millions have been thrown away in fruitless efforts to reach the pole. JUDGE will discover it at a very reasonable cost. In fact, our dash for the pole will be a bargain-day rush. Our whole scheme now awaits the coming of the right man. He need not have more than seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. JUDGE will furnish the balance. He must be quick.

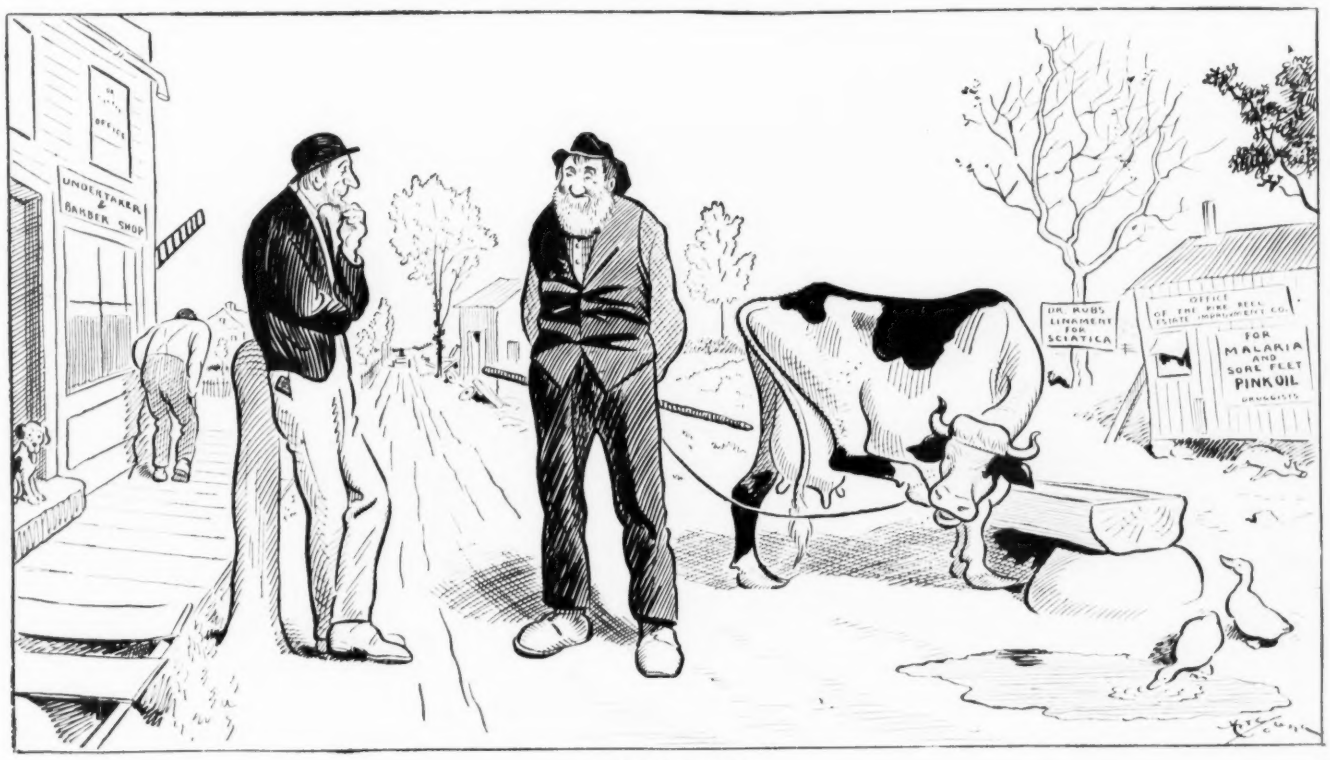


ADMIRAL NANCY.

NANCY JANE is a pirate bold
Who roams the seas in search of gold.
Of all the craft from York to Maine,
Not one so fair as Nancy Jane.
On June the first she packs her grip,
Some dozen trunks, and takes a trip
To mountain inns, to sandy shores,
And bags her prizes by the scores.

But Nancy Jane is hard to please.
Though smaller craft she takes with ease
Her victims all soon "walk the plank."
The one she'd spare must have a bank
Of golden coin—a million, say,
And more put by for rainy day.
A ship, you know, to weather gales,
Needs lots of *paint* and *many sails*.

TREBELL LOVE.



A GOOD FIELD.

HENRY BARLEYBEARD—"Well, I hear yer goin' ter advertize this place as a health resort an' start a hotel here next year?"
CYRUS CHINSTUBBLE—"Yep. Doc. Dosem an' the undertaker hev promised ter pay fer all the advertizin'."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES

MAY ISABELLE FISK.

Full oft at women's talk we aim
Our little shafts of feeble wit;
But, bless the dears! it's just a game
We never mean a word of it.

Fact is, there's nothing we like more,
We'd be the proudest man that walks
If we could come out on the stage
And talk as Isabelle Fisk talks.

A SHAME TO WAKE UP.

Dyer — "What would you do if you woke up some morning and found yourself a millionaire?"

Duell — "Go to sleep again."

FISHING is done where water is plenty, yet it seems to be dry work.

DAIRYING.

THERE once was a man lived in Md.
Who had a fine farm all of dd.;
But having no cows
On his pastures to browse,
'Twas not long before he had td.

HIS ONE COMFORT LEFT.

Jimmy — "Papa, what's damn?"

Mr. Meek — "That, Bobby, is the only comfort the strong minded woman has left to man."

TOO MUCH LIKE WORK.

"WHY didn't he contest the will?"

"He thought it would be too much like working for his money."

HER PREFERENCE.

Gerald — "I'm dead in love with you."

Geraldine — "I prefer a live man."

AFTER LOSING ALL YOUR MONEY.

"WHAT is a race-problem, pa?"

"How to get home from one."

STOCK QUOTATION.

"Money is tight."

A VAIN EFFORT.

HAWK — "Come on, now; you're my meat! Sufferin' farmers! he must weigh a ton."

A SORT OF SANDWICH.

"WHAT is a magazine, pa?"

"Reading-matter between layers of 'frenzied finance.'"

AN INSURANCE VIEW.

Howell — "Don't you wish you could live your life over again?"

Powell — "Well, I should say not! I've got a twenty-year endowment policy maturing next month."

FEELING OUT OF SIGHT.

Doctor — "Well, my good man, how do you feel this morning?"

Blind patient — "Out of sight, doctor."

THEY HAVE FINISH.

Ryer — "Country people haven't the finish of city people."

Byer — "And yet they have been done oftener."

THE COLT THAT TEDDY RODE.

"Whatever's got into that there pinto o' yourn, Bill?"

"Oh, he's plumb crazy bug-house fer sho'e. Ever since Teddy straddled him fer that ther wolf-hunt you kain't tech him with a ten foot pole."

THE ONLY IDOL THAT IS DOING ANY BUSINESS.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER. "Say, you foreigners! why do you all want to stop here?"

1.

MIRANDY—"Burdock, mind what I tell ye—this detectin' 's goin' to git ye into trouble. Hadn't ye better stay to hum?"

BURDOCK COMBES—"My mind 's made up, Mirandy. I'm goin' to the city."

2.

ESCAPED CONVICT—"There comes some old rural spav now. Maybe here's where I get a change of costume to throw that gang of chasers off the scent."

3.

ESCAPED CONVICT—"Here, you horny-handed old mut! drop that fashionable garb and get into these fancy duds. And you want to be quick about it!"

4.

ESCAPED CONVICT—"Well, if that wasn't a close shave! See the old joker hittin' the high places! He'll tow that gang clear out of the county."

5.

MIRANDY—"I wonder where Burdock is now? I bet he's thinkin' of his own comf'ble home this minute."

6.

MIRANDY—"O-o-o-o-o-o-h! Murder! Help!"

7.

MIRANDY—"Heavens! who kin the striped critter be?"

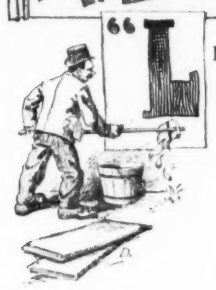
8.

MIRANDY—"There, Burdock Combes! what was them words I said to ye not two hours since? Purty-lookin' detective you be!"

ADVENTURES OF BURDOCK COMBES.

FATE AND THE CIRCUS TICKETS.

BY ED MOTT.



"LIJE PERGENKAMPER is follerin' Caleb Cronk up, sure as he's livin', and if there's any law worth a pint o' shoe-pegs, he'll make Caleb sweat, I bet you! Will he? Well, you jest listen to me, and then jedge!"

Sol Cribber, of the Pochuck district, was over to the Corners, and another chapter of doings, fresh from that interesting precinct, was surely ready for delivery.

"If there ever was disapp'inted, heartsore and sot-down-on folks, them folks is 'Lije Pergenkamper and his wife Katury. And if conscience ever got a clutch on to any one and give 'em nightmares, then conscience ought to have a hitch on to Caleb Cronk enough to make him shed scaldin' tears.

"Five year or so ago a circus come along to that bailiwick, and 'Lije and Katury got tickets to the show for lettin' the showmen stick some pictur's on to their cow-shed door. There hadn't been a show of any sort along that way sence, not till last week, and when 'Lije and Katury heerd it was comin', somethin' like a month ago, they was feelin' chipper as catbirds, 'cause they was pretty nigh sure that the show 'd want the cow-shed door ag'in for pictur's. Sure enough, the show feller druv up to 'Lije's one day, jest ahead of a big thunderstorm that was bearin' down on to that edge o' the deestrict. 'Lije asked him in the house, and he drawed up the papers for the cow-shed door and 'Lije signed 'em. 'Lije made an all-fired good bargain with him, too, for the feller throwed in tickets for the man-eatin' cannibal and the pig that played keerds.

"Well, sir, jest as the feller was signin' the paper for the tickets a blaze o' lightnin' busted out right over the farm and swooped down on to the cow-shed. In less time than I kin tell you, the cow-shed was snappin' and crackin', and the consekences was that before they hardly knowed what was goin' on, there wasn't no cow-shed door left to stick a pictur' on. Of course that ended the deal right there, and Katury took on tremendous, for she had sot her heart on goin' to the show, and here there wasn't another thing on the place to stick a pictur' on.

"Some folks, 'Lije says, mowt 'a' thought that Katury 'd felt wuss over the cow bein' killed in the shed by the lightnin' than over the wipin' off o' the face o' the earth of a 3 by 6 slab door; but setch folks ain't acquainted with Katury's y'arnin's, he says.

"'Cows ain't skeerce,' says Katury, 'but I'll bet there won't be another circus within a hundred mile o' this spread o' hemlock not in forty year,' she says. 'Leastways, not one with a pig that plays keerds, and a man-eatin' cannibal,' she says.

"Of course that little caper o' the lightnin' made 'Lije and Katury's goin' to the show look somethin' out o' the question, and things was gloomy around them premises, and no mistake. Josh Roper owed 'Lije nine dollars and forty-three cents on a choppin' job, but Josh had run all to emptyin's on cash, and there wa'n't much show of 'Lije gittin' any from him not for no tellin' how long; but Katury got an idee.

"'Lije,' she says, 'you go over to Josh's and tell him that you hate to pester him, 'cause you know he's a little close to the wind, but that there's a circus comin' and somethin' has got to be did. Tell him,' says Katury, 'that you'll take that old ewe sheep o' his'n and call it square,' says she. 'Them show folks has got to have meat for their animals,' she says, 'and you kin trade 'em that sheep for tickets to the show,' she says; 'but stick to havin' 'em for the pig that plays keerds and the man-eatin' cannibal,' she says.

"'Lije he went over to Josh's on the jump. Josh he wa'n't no way slow on takin' him up, for he couldn't 'a' got five shillin' for the ewe. 'Lije druv the sheep home, and things cheered up around there amazin'.

"This Caleb Cronk lives jest beyend 'Lije's, and never had no cow-shed nor nothin' else that anybody could stick a show pictur' on to, so when he heerd that 'Lije was spectin' to hire his cow-shed door for tickets to the show he was madder 'n a snake,' cause he didn't have no shadder of a chance o' gittin' there himself. Then when he heerd that 'Lije's shed was eat up by lightnin', and that the deal for tickets was off, he come over to 'Lije's, grinnin' meaner than a hyeny.

"'So you've changed your mind about goin' to the show, have you?' he says to 'Lije. 'It's goin' to be a hummer, they tell me,' he says.

"'Lije didn't say much to him, 'cause he knowed that Caleb couldn't go neither, and there was some consolation in that, for if Caleb had been goin 'Lije says he'd 'a' jumped on to him right then and thumped him so that he couldn't 'a' got out in a month. And 'Lije made a big mistake by not doin' it; I tell *you* he did!

"But when 'Lije got Josh Roper's old sheep, and Caleb heerd what he was calculatin' on doin' with it, Caleb was madder than before, and he come over to 'Lije's and said he had his opinion of folks that 'd trade off an innocent old sheep for lions and tigers to tear up and eat, jest to git in and see a circus that wa'n't goin' to amount to much, anyhow. 'Lije laughed at Caleb, and twitted him 'cause he couldn't git to go to the show, and asked him how much of his clearin' he'd give to be him and Katury on show day. Yit 'Lije felt sorry for him, to think what him and Katury was goin' to see and Caleb was goin' to miss.

"On the mornin' o' the day before the show 'Lije went out to take a look at the sheep, and the sheep was gone! A bear had come out o' the woods, killed the sheep and eat it all up but a piece of its tail, right on the premises, without 'Lije ever gittin' an inklin' of it. Katury swooned dead away when 'Lije went in with the news, and he says he felt like singin' 'Hark, from the tombs,' and throwin' ashes all over himself. When Katury come to she give a few gulps, and then says to 'Lije,

"'Don't you say a word so that Caleb's folks 'll hear o' this,' she says. 'I'd rather go right over Jurdan this minute than to hear them Cronks a-gloatin' 'cause I can't git to see the show!' she says.

"So 'Lije kep' mum. And he gloomed for a couple o' days. Then Caleb come over, grinnin' wuss than ever.

"'Didn't see you and Katury to the show,' he says. 'It was a hummer!' he says.

"'How do you know?' says 'Lije, turnin' cold.

"'Why, me and my folks was there,' says Caleb, chucklin' gleefully.

"Then 'Lije most fell dead.

"'Yes,' says Caleb. 'Mornin' afore the show I seen a big bear sneakin' kind o' quarterin' away from your place, off towards the woods,' he says. 'I got my gun and headed the bear off,' he says. 'I only had to shoot him once,' he says. 'And who do you think bought him? The head showman! He give me ten dollars for him, and tickets for me and Hanner and all the young uns, and to the pig that played keerds and the man-eatin' cannibal, too. Sorry you and Katury changed your minds,' says he. 'You missed a heap,' says he.

"And now 'Lije Pergenkamper is follerin' Caleb Cronk up, and if there's any law worth a pint o' shoe-pegs he'll sock it to him and make him sweat! Why? That bear stole 'Lije's sheep and knocked him and Katury out o' gittin' to the show. Caleb killed that bear with

"'That bear stole 'Lije's sheep.'"

'Lije's sheep in it, and got to the show that the bear knocked him and Katury out of. If that ain't sheep-stealin' it's excessory after the fact, by gallinippers! And if 'Lije don't sock it to Caleb and make him sweat, then there ain't no law worth a pint o' shoe-pegs!"

PISCATORIAL.

AN ANGLER was asked up in Mich.
As to when he would go out to fich.
An inscrutable smile
Decked his face a short while;
Then he said, "I shall go when I wich."

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"WHO THREW

HRE THAT BRICK?"

BARNYARD GENEALOGY.

I'M a rooster incubated
And an unsuccessful hatch;
I think my comb's on crooked
And my feet are not a match.
My crow is so discordant
That it dwindles to a cackle;
For comparison of feathers
There is not one I dare to tackle.

Tho' at many little drawbacks
I confess I sometimes quail,
I don't envy all the strawbacks
Who can perch upon a rail
And crow until they're winded
'Bout a question of their birth
To the titled poultry scratching
On the surface of the earth.

I do so often wonder
How they make a good impression!
And again I have to ponder
Just to frame the right expression;
For in social life a rooster
Must depend, like human kind,
Upon some gallant booster
Who can tout him as a "find."

But all things have an ending.
As for me, I am not proud;
I will pick my way, depending
On a cackle that's not loud.
And when the cook beheads me
I don't think the guests will stoop
To try to learn the pedigree
Of the rooster in the soup.

J. S. TYLER.

MARRIED YET.

MILLIE (*in background*) — "Are dey married yet?"
WILLIE — "I t ink dey's married yet. Dey wuz on'y hitched up dis mornin'."

APPEARANCE EVERYTHING TO HER.

Young maid — "Which would you prefer in your future husband – honor, ability, or appearance?"

Old maid — "Appearance every time, but he's got to appear pretty soon, I tell you."

WHEN THEY WROTE ON BRICKS.

BABYLONIAN MANAGER — "I most earnestly request that the gentlemen who throw bouquets at the star kindly leave out their cards."

POETIC JUSTICE IN HADES.

"OMAR KHAYYAM of Naishapur!" bawled the Stygian court-crier. There was a low murmur as the shade of the Persian poet stepped before the tribunal.

"In resentencing you for another term" —— began the stern judge.

"But I have written nothing since coming here," protested the poet in desperation.

"The evil that men do lives after them," replied the judge; "and down here we hold the shade responsible for all the consequences of his earthly career. Think of the inspiration and excuses you have supplied to the comic-verse makers! Think of the Rubaiyat of cats and corsets, and motor-cars and horses, and dogs and dancers, and —and"——

"But, your honor" —— tremblingly interposed Omar.

"Shut up!" roared the judge. "Wait till I'm through and then you won't feel so much like talking. The sentence of the court is that you be compelled to read all the parodies on your stuff that have been printed in the United States within the last week."

Inured though Omar was to hellish torture, this was too much. Uttering a blood-curdling shriek, he fell to the floor in a swoon. FREDERICK FABER FORBES.

PROVED HE WAS FOREMAN.

Lady (in party viewing stone quarry) — "And which is the foreman?"
Casey (proudly) — "Oi am."
Lady — "Really?"
Casey — "Oi kin prove ut. (Calls to laborer.) Kelly, Kelly! yer foired!"

NOT WELL ACQUAINTED WITH HIM.

"WHO'S that man I see here mornings, ma?"

"That's your father."

"How long has he been my father?"

NOT WHOLLY INEXPERIENCED.

Hewitt — "I hear that you have a new stenographer."

Jewett — "Well, I don't think she is so very new. When she left the office at the end of the first day she asked me if I wasn't going to kiss her good-night."

HE WAS A CASE IN POINT.

Bobby (to visitor) — "Mr. Smith, what's an exception?"

Mr. Smith — "An exception is er er —— Why do you ask, Bobby?"

Bobby — "Oh, sister told papa you were an exception to the rule that a fool and his money are soon parted."

WHEN HE IS WORTH MOST.

SILAS SLOEPOAK — "What did yer wake me up fer? I wuz jest dreamin' I wuz wuth a million dollars."
MRS. SLOEPOAK — "Ya-as; I notice yer wuth more asleep than when yer awake."

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Cafe Parlor Cars
Free Reclining Chair Cars

Service - System - Safety

THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

SOHMER PIANOS

Sohmer Building,
5th Ave., cor 22d St.

Only salesroom in Greater New York.

NOW READY...
"THIS & THAT"
About Caricature
By ZIM
A book of sound advice for the comic-art student
$1.50 by mail
Address E. Zim, Horseheads, N. Y.

Straight Legs

If yours are not so, they will appear straight and trim if you wear our Pneumatic or Cushion Rubber Forms. Adjusted instantly. Impossible to detect, easy as a garter. Highly recommended by army and navy officers, actors, tailors, physicians and men of fashion. Write for photo illustrated book and testimonials, mailed under plain letter seal.
The ALISON CO., Desk R7, Buffalo, N.Y.

DAZE AT WEDDINGS.

Those who have passed through a wedding as principals know of the mental daze and general Newfoundland fog-bank effect that surround the event. Only such can fairly judge the Gothamite who lately found himself surrounded by a bevy of indignant women to whom he had been married. He explained that he got confused and reckless, and when he got to marrying just rushed into it regardless, and when he came to his senses he had wedded really more than was reasonable. That explanation ought to have went with a fair jury.

FEED YOU MONEY.

FEED YOUR BRAIN, AND IT WILL FEED YOU MONEY AND FAME.

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ate too rapidly, and failed to masticate my food properly.

"The result was that I found myself, a few years ago, afflicted with ailments of the stomach and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business.

"At last I took the advice of friends and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had constituted my former diet.

"I found that I was at once benefited by the change; that I was soon relieved from the heartburn and the indigestion that used to follow my meals; that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased, showing that those organs had been healed, and that my nerves, which used to be unsteady, and my brain, which was slow and lethargic from a heavy diet of meats and greasy foods, had, not in a moment, but gradually, and none the less surely, been restored to normal efficiency. Now every nerve is steady and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and more acute than for years past.

"After my old style breakfasts I used to suffer during the forenoon from a feeling of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since I have begun to use Grape-Nuts food I can work till dinner-time with all ease and comfort." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

WILSON WHISKEY

THAT'S ALL!

PROFESSIONAL CURIOSITY.

THE DUCK (*as the doctor passes*) "Quack, quack, quack!"

THE M.D. (*to himself*) "I wonder if that bird has any inside information?"

DO YOU EVER THINK ABOUT OWNING YOUR OWN HOME?

IF YOU are thinking about Building a House an investment of $1.00 now will save you hundreds of dollars in building a house, by getting the latest and most practical ideas of the noted and capable architect, Mr. George Palliser. We therefore desire to call your special attention to our new book just issued and containing over

One Hundred Up-to-date House Plans

The title of this book is

GEORGE PALLISER'S MODERN BUILDINGS

A new up-to-date book, containing **over one hundred plans,** all new (1902), of houses ranging in cost from $500 to $20,000; also plans of Public Library Buildings, Summer Hotels, Stables, Public Halls, etc., etc.

This book is a collection of practical designs showing examples of houses recently built, and invaluable to everyone thinking of building, by reason of their having been, with very few exceptions, planned in the ordinary course of a busy architect's practice during the last few years, and built in various parts of the country within the prices given.

Full description accompanies each plate, giving sizes, height of stories, how built and finished, and improvements contained, thus giving information of very great value to everyone contemplating building, as the plans and designs embody the best thought and most careful study of those erecting them, giving real results as to cost and a guide that is safe to follow. These designs and plans have, therefore, a value that can be fully appreciated for their practical utility and stand alone as real examples of how some people's homes are planned and what they cost.

To those wanting homes or selling home sites, members of building associations, land companies, real estate men, those having land to improve, carpenters and builders, and everyone interested or who ever hopes to own a home, these designs are invaluable and will prove of very great value to them. It contains 115 large pages, size 11 x 14 inches. Price, bound in heavy paper cover, sent by mail, postpaid, **$1.00.** Bound in cloth, $2.00. Sent by mail, postpaid, to any address on receipt of price. Address all orders with remittances to

JUDGE COMPANY, 225 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. Remit by money order or check—don't send currency.

FREE PUBLICATIONS ON
ALCOHOLISM

Any of the following sent free on request. Mark book wanted.

Can Drunkenness Be Cured? ..... By Lady Henry Somerset
The Kidneys and Alcoholism ..... By Frank G. Ketchum, M. D.
Remarks on Drug Addiction, with Tabulated Cases .... By Ira E. Shaffer, M. D.
Medical Treatment for the Drunkard vs. Imprisonment ..... By Carl H. Fowler
Vital Questions Answered ..... By a Staff Physician
The Oppenheimer Institute Its Treatment and Work.
Autograph Letters from Prominent Men.
Medical Opinions on the Oppenheimer Treatment ..... From Medical Journals
What One Newspaper Has Done for Victims of Drink. ADDRESS

OPPENHEIMER INSTITUTE,
159 West 34th Street, New York City.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY

By reading Jasper's Hints to Money-makers. Published every week in LESLIE'S WEEKLY. Ask your newsdealer for a copy of LESLIE'S WEEKLY. Price ten cents.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. | In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. | In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. | In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

IN THE BERTRAM SOCIAL SET.

The Elberfield (Indiana) *Journal* publishes an interesting budget of news about the Bertrams, as follows:

Mrs. William Bertram of Bellville visited John Bertram and family last Wednesday.

Philip and John Bertram made a business trip to Haubstadt last Thursday.

Mrs. William Bertram spent last week with her son Edward and family.

Mrs. John Bertram visited her sister Carrie Steifel last Saturday.

Ernest Bertram called on Charles Miller last Wednesday.

Last Saturday evening a number of young folks gathered at the home of Eli Bertram to spend the evening in games. Various kinds of refreshments were served and a good time was reported.

Children

with diseases of scalp or skin, or children that are constantly scratching, should be washed with hot water and Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

It is a fine toilet soap, and is a specific for skin diseases.

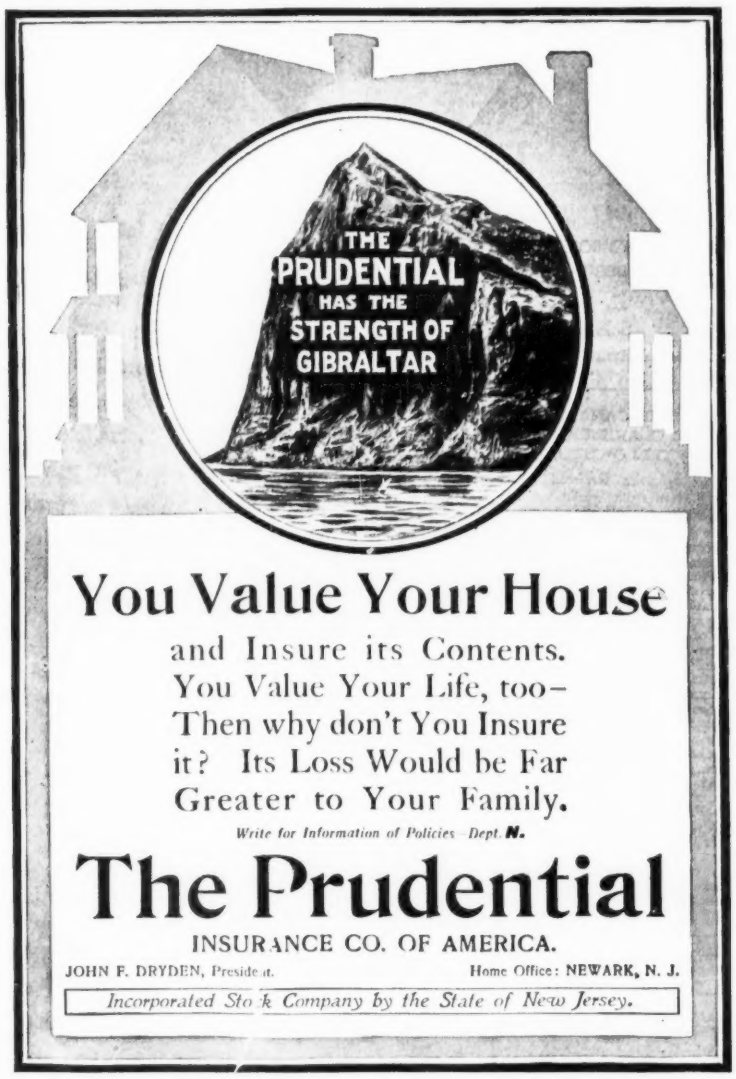
Used daily it prevents disease.

Take only

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

25c. a cake at drug stores, or mailed for 50c. by THE G. N. CRITTENTON CO., 115 Fulton St., New York.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50 cts.



A TOOTHPICK TOWN.

Indianapolis women have the toothpick habit bad, according to a paper published in the vice-president's city. "I went to one place where hundreds of them eat at noon," says a local scribe, "and you could track them by the toothpicks on the pavements, while the halls of the building were literally sowed with toothpicks. Most of the women you meet coming away from the place are chewing toothpicks. At the public cafés and private boarding-houses most women stop and take toothpicks the same as the men."

For a run-down system take the *Tonic* Abbott's Angostura Bitters. At druggists' and grocers'.

WHY WE TASTE.

The problem of taste has never been cleared up till now. Situated in the throat about midway between the epiglottis and the pharyngial intake, and equidistant from the laryngoscopical annex and the subway kiosk leading to the down-town express tracks of the duodenum, is a bud-shaped wart. This is now known to be the central tasting-station with quick 'phone connections to the mouth. Professor Wilson, of the Chicago university, is the discoverer of this "taste-bud." When a substance enters the mouth a hurry call is sent to central with the inquiry, "What is it?" Central immediately takes a whiff and answers, "That's beer" or "candy," or whatever the substance may be. The taste-bud is a great find.

If any persons still doubt the superiority of the Sohmer Piano let them try for themselves and be convinced, not only that the Sohmer *is* the best, but that it will *continue* to be the best.

NEAT PIECE OF DETECTIVE WORK.

When a particularly fine bit of detective work is required a woman ought to be called in. A man can do the rougher side of sleuthing, but the feminine intellect alone is equal to the higher ranges of the business. Long Island woman missed canned goods from her pantry. Men folks worked at it for a month and gave up. Then the woman stepped in and sprinkled a little flour all around and went to bed. No need to stay up and lose sleep. She knew how to sleuth. Next morning she arose and calmly followed the flour tracks to the burglar's house next door and asked him would he please step over to the police-station and be arrested. That's the way a woman does a job of detecting.

Kidney and Bladder Diseases.
URIC ACID DIATHESIS, STONE, GRAVEL, ETC.
Write for pamphlets about the Mineral Waters of BAD WILDUNGEN (Germany) to
C. VON DER BRUCK, 61 Park Place, N. Y.
Sole Agent for the United States.

LOW-RATE TOUR TO DENVER.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account International Convention, Epworth League.

On account of the Epworth League International Convention, to be held in Denver, Col., July 5 to 9, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged a tour to Denver under its Personally-conducted System. A special train of high grade Pullman equipment will leave New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Altoona, and Pittsburgh on Monday, July 3, arriving Denver at 12.30 noon on Wednesday, July 5. Tickets covering round trip transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth) going, and all meals in dining-car when traveling on special train, will be sold at the following *very low rates*: New York, $61.50; Philadelphia, $61.75; Baltimore, $60.00; Washington, $60.00; Harrisburg, $59.75; Williamsport, $59.75; Altoona, $58.75; and at proportionate rates from other stations.

These tickets will be good for passage to either Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo, and will be good for return passage on regular trains to leave either of the above mentioned points not later than July 14. Deposit of tickets with joint agent at either Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo not later than July 14 and payment of fee of fifty cents secures an extension of return limit, to leave either of the above points not later than August 8.

These liberal return limits will enable tourists to take advantage of the many delightful side trips to resorts in the Colorado Mountains, the Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, for which special reduced-rate tickets will be on sale at Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo.

For further information concerning specific rates, stop-over privileges, and returning routes, consult ticket agents. A descriptive itinerary will be mailed upon application to George W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

All Transactions on Honor.

Mothers buy Diamonds on credit for sons and daughters. Husbands buy Diamonds on credit for wives. Brothers and sisters buy Diamonds on credit for each other. Lovers buy Diamonds on credit for sweethearts. All classes take advantage of the famous **Loftis Credit System.** Save a Diamond. Win a heart. Write today for our Diamond Catalog—1000 Illustrations. Select the Diamond you want and we will send it. If you like the article on its arrival, pay one fifth of the price. Keep it, paying the balance in eight equal monthly payments.

LOFTIS BROS & CO. EST'D 1858
DIAMOND CUTTERS
WATCHMAKERS, JEWELERS
Dept. F 40, 92 to 98 State St.
CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

WHAT would become of the average American club if the buffet were removed—and what really makes the American buffet? The American drink—and that's a cocktail. CLUB is the only brand worthy of the American taste.

CLUB COCKTAILS are scientifically blended from choicest liquors, and aged to tickle the most critical palate.

Seven kinds—Manhattan, Martini, Vermouth, Whiskey, Holland Gin, Tom Gin and York.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Proprietors
HARTFORD NEW YORK LONDON

TUB-SUITS THE FASHION.

Tub-suits are fashionable now. Made of white or tan linen or piqué, cream, white or black mohair and wool cheviots, the tub-suits look very natty on women on wash-days.

New Summit Spring Hotel

AT CELEBRATED

Poland, Maine

This modern and perfectly appointed Hotel will be opened **June 24** by the Manager of HOTEL SOMERSET, Boston's leading Hotel and centre of fashion. High class service and cuisine. Superior accommodations. 1100 feet elevation. Superb climate. Magnificent scenery. Golf, Tennis, Riding, Fishing, and all forms of outdoor recreation.

World Renowned Spring Water

For reservations, Booklet, and other information, address

ALFRED S. AMER, Manager,
Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Or Mr. C. Win Perkins, New York Office, 5 Park Pl. 'Phone, 6050 Cortlandt. Evenings, Hotel Victoria, N. Y. C., or by appointment.

If afflicted with SORE EYES use Dr. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

TORNADO AT PLAY.

Nothing can equal the tricks of a happy, hearty tornado out for a frolic. The big, wild-west, cowboy tornadoes out on the plains generally shoot up a town and scatter grief for miles. But we are referring to the nice little well-behaved tornadoes of the east, that run out for a good time and are satisfied with a bit of innocent mischief. One of these tornadolets did a turn in Jersey the other day. Took a roof off a barn and scampered across a field and laid it on an auto; lifted a hive of bees, shook it up good and plenty and then set it down in a Sunday-school picnic. Seized a cabbage just as a cow bawled and rammed it down her throat. Little tricks like that are what endear the eastern tornado to the people.

SHE ROCKED GROVER CLEVELAND.

A woman who once rocked Grover Cleveland passed away recently in Orange, New Jersey. She was Mary Ann Miller. The account does not say when she rocked him, but we presume it was when he was a baby. We consider it no small honor to have rocked Grover Cleveland — no matter at what time. Those who had a chance to rock him and did not are no doubt bitterly regretting it now. Let us profit by this and rock babies whenever we can, for it may chance then when we are dead that it will be written up in the papers of us that once we rocked some big man like G. Cleveland.

TOILET POWDER.

There is no toilet article in the selection of which greater care should be used than a toilet powder.

In these days of imitation and substitution there is so much of inferior goods on the market that it is necessary to be continually on one's guard. Highly-scented toilet powders are so frequent as to be a continual source of danger. Such inferior products will often do a permanent injury to a delicate skin. It is far wiser never to take chances with an unknown article. Be sure, rather, to insist upon a trade-marked product of recognized merit. With toilet powder, as with most other lines of goods, it is safer to trust an old-established house with years of experience and a reputation for making only the best. Mennen's Toilet Powder is a trade-marked article, which has for years been recognized by physicians as the best preparation made. The absolute purity of its ingredients and the exercise of the greatest care and skill in its manufacture have given the product of the Mennen Co. a quality of uniform excellence. That is why your physician recommends it.

For your protection, Mennen's face (the trade-mark of the Mennen Co.) is on the cover of every box of the genuine.

All first-class dealers carry Mennen's Toilet Powder and will supply it if you insist. It is supplied by the government for both army and navy.

The fact that over 11,000,000 boxes were sold during 1904 is evidence of the continuing public approval of Mennen's.

NECROMANCY.

Hellow—"Say, there's something weird about that woman's looks. What's that stunning gear about her neck?"

Fellow—"Oh, that's just a bit of neck-romancy."

GETTING UP IN THE WORLD.

Jesso—"I hear Brown is getting up in the world."

Thasso—"Yes; he's on his uppers, from what I hear."

DOES SEEM UNREASONABLE.

Betty—"She makes delicious angel-cake."

Hetty—"What! that old scarecrow?"

PARSON JOHNSON'S SAY-SO.

"I neber can have a very high opinion of a youngster," declared Parson Johnson Sunday, "who calls he little ten-dollahs pay he salary. Wages is w'at I'm atteh in dis world."

TO ART LOVERS—FREE.

Lovers of fine art will be well repaid for sending for "The Blue Booklet," giving illustrations and prices of our beautiful reproductions from copyrighted drawings—a tempting assortment in black and white, colors, and sepia tints. Address, inclosing one-cent stamp, Picture Dept., Judge Co., 225 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

QUEER HUMAN NATURE.

Papers tell story of a man who was happy on nine dollars a week. Then he fell heir to fifteen thousand dollars a year, and troubles came so fast that he went mad. That's the way. Yet people getting nice salaries of ten or twenty dollars keep on sighing for more trouble.

DOMESTIC BREAKERS.

He—"Well, I'm coming to bed. Are the doors all locked?"

She—"Yes; I locked them myself." (Ten minutes later) "I am not sure whether I locked the kitchen-door or not. Hadn't you better go down to make sure?"

You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning Judge when answering advertisements.

DRINK
Miller
HIGH LIFE
THE BEST
MILWAUKEE BEER

O.F.C.
RYE
Crop of 1892.
Mellowed by 10 Years Repose in the Wood.
It's Pure—That's Sure.

SERVED AND SOLD EVERYWHERE.
IN BOTTLES ONLY.
New York & Kentucky Co.
Sole Proprietor,
New York Branch, Fifth Avenue.

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
MADE AT KEY WEST

A Paper Proposal

is a story of a summer love match, well told and beautifully illustrated. The small picture above only *suggests* the real charm of these illustrations. As a bit of readable fiction the story is well worth writing for. It is contained in a handsomely bound book of 128 pages, a portion of which is devoted to the attractive mountain and lake resorts along the Lackawanna Railroad. It is a book you will like to see. It may be had by sending 10 cents in postage stamps to T. W Lee, General Passenger Agent Lackawanna Railroad New York

Facts for Men Who Shave, or Get Shaved, or Deal in Shavers' Supplies

¶ A recent critical investigation covering the entire country, made by two of the largest advertisers in America who manufacture goods for shavers, showed that **Judge** was on file in more than 75 per cent. of all the desirable barber-shops.

¶ **Judge** is read and re-read until there is nothing left but the file.

¶ In the case of Advertiser No. 1, the renewal calls for just double the space on the last order (2,500 lines.) Advertiser No. 2, who had never before used **Judge**, placed an order for nearly Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00).

A Word to the Wise Shaver or Shavee Should Be Sufficient

If you Deal with Judge you will not be shaved

TOUR TO THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION, AND YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Convention American Medical Association.

ROUND—$215—TRIP.

On account of the convention of the American Medical Association, to be held in Portland, Ore., July 11 to 14, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a personally-conducted tour, visiting the beautiful resorts in the Canadian Rockies, Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland, allowing four days in the latter city for attending the sessions of the convention and for visiting the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and five and one-half days in the Yellowstone Park, a full and complete tour of that wonderland. Tickets covering every necessary expense *en route*, except hotel accommodations in Portland, will be sold at the very low rate of $215 from all stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad, except Pittsburgh, from which the rate will be $210. A special train of high-grade Pullman equipment will leave New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh, Monday, July 3. The route will be via Chicago and St. Paul to Banff Hot Springs, Laggan, and Glacier, in the Canadian Rockies, thence to the Pacific coast. Returning, the route will lie through the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, to the Yellowstone Park, and thence via Billings and Omaha to Chicago, reaching New York on July 26. For further information consult Pennsylvania Railroad ticket agents. A descriptive itinerary will be sent on application to George W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning Judge when answering advertisements.

You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning Judge when answering advertisements.

"LAKE SHORE LIMITED". Leaves New York 5.30 every afternoon via NEW YORK CENTRAL. Arrives Chicago 4.00 next afternoon via LAKE SHORE.

Americans with a discriminating taste prefer

COOK'S CHAMPAGNE Imperial Extra dry

Foreign Champagnes cost twice as much because they are obliged to pay duty and ship freight.

SERVED EVERYWHERE

AMERICAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS

MENNEN'S

BORATED TALCUM

TOILET POWDER

After Shaving.

Insist that your barber use Mennen's Toilet Powder after he shaves you. **It is Antiseptic**, and will **prevent** any of the skin diseases often contracted.

A positive relief for **Prickly Heat, Chafing** and **Sunburn**, and all afflictions of the skin. Removes all odor of perspiration. **Get Mennen's**—the original. Sold everywhere, or mailed for **25** cents. *Sample free.*

GERHARD MENNEN CO., Newark, N. J.

LEARN LAW AT HOME

In the time you now waste you can secure admittance to the bar in your own state and be a success. We make the way so straight and easy it is little short of marvelous. To learn how costs nothing. Isn't it worth your while to ask for free book?

Sprague Correspondence School of Law, 409 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

A WAY THEY HAVE IN GOTHAM.

The New York *Sun* is authority for this tale, so it must be true:

Tenants—"But why do you raise our rents twenty-five per cent?"

Landlord—"Well, the Nan Patterson trial cost the city so much that taxes have gone up and we have to raise rents."

In need of something for indigestion? Take Abbott's Angostura Bitters. At all druggists.

DON'TS FOR BACHELORS.

In sewing on a button bachelors should be careful not to insert the needle always on the same side. In the end this can only result in mortification and disgust. Better also learn to use a thimble rather than push the needle against the piano. This gives the piano a freckled look that diminishes its value as a loan asset.

The cottage colony surrounding the beautiful Hotel Bon Air, Augusta, Georgia, makes social life at this popular resort a highly enjoyable feature of the winter sojourn. C. G. Trussell, Manager.

LOT OF TALK ON HAND.

Richard—"That fellow always has a lot of plausible talk on hand."

Tom—"Yes; it's his stock in trade. He's a palmist."

IN THE SOUP.

Grubson—"Well, it looks as if Freddie's scheme was dished all right."

Blubson—"Sure as you are alive. I guess he's in the soup for fair."

U. S. Law Proclaims

that all Whiskies bottled in bond according to the law passed by U. S. Congress and signed by the President (March 3d, 1897) are pure and unadulterated.

We obey this law to the letter—therefore

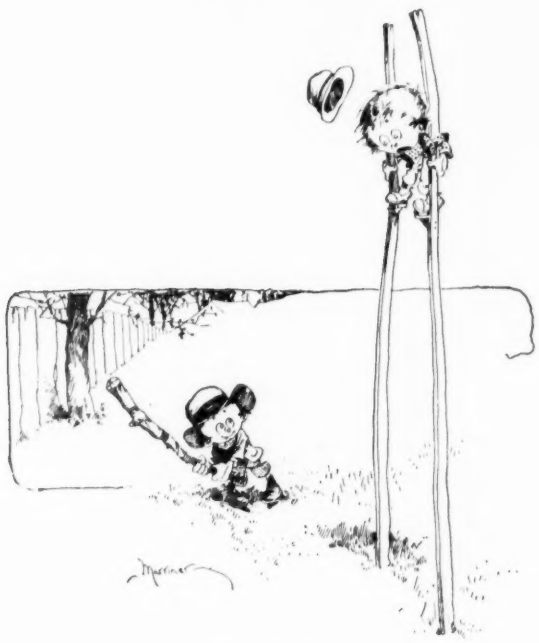
Sunny Brook STRAIGHT Whiskey

BOTTLED IN BOND

Is bottled in its pure natural state under the direct supervision of Gov't Officials and is sealed by U. S. Treasury Dept's "GREEN STAMP" absolute proof of its Age and Purity. Sunny Brook was the only Whiskey awarded Grand Prize and Gold Medal at St. Louis World's Fair.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson County, Ky.

DILG.



CORNERED.

THE BOY (*on the ground*)—"Say, do I git de two cents yer owes me? Talk quick!"

Pears'

Learn to say "Pears'" when you ask for soap. There are other soaps, of course, but Pears' is best for you and matchless for the complexion.

You can buy Pears' everywhere.

SHEET MUSIC.

Mrs. Flat—"How do these lullaby music things come? I must buy some."

The new girl—"I don't know, ma'am. But as they has to do with going to bed, I guess they ought to come in sheets."

GOOD INCOMES FOR ALL.

BOMOSA BEST GROWN COFFEE

25 to 30 per cent. commission to get orders for our celebrated Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts and Baking Powder. Beautiful Presents and Coupons with every purchase. **Charges paid.** For prompt attention address

MR. COOK, Care of THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.

P. O. Box 289, 31-33 Vesey Street, N. Y.

ROMEIKE'S **Press Cutting Bureau** will send you all newspaper clippings which may appear about you, your friends, or any subject on which you want to be "up to date." Every newspaper and periodical of importance in the United States and Europe is searched. Terms, $5.00 for 100 notices. HENRY ROMEIKE, 33 Union Square, N. Y.

HENRY LINDENMEYR & SONS

PAPER WAREHOUSE

Nos. 32, 34, and 36 Bleecker Street

Branch Warehouse, 20 Beekman Street, New York

ALL KINDS OF PAPER MADE TO ORDER

You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning JUDGE when answering advertisements.

New Ocean House

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

Finest Hotel on the North Shore

ONLY thirty minutes from Boston. Is delightfully situated on the famous Puritan Road, the oldest State Road in America (1629). The most elegantly appointed hotel on the New England coast. Spacious and beautiful public rooms, 240 sleeping-rooms, sixty private baths. Magnificent bathing beach, fine boating and fishing. Delightful carriage and auto roads. Golf, croquet, and tennis.

Send for our handsome illustrated brochure. Address (until June 15)

Ainslie & Grabow

147 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

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Fun for the Millions

JUDGE'S LIBRARY MAGAZINE
Ten Cents a Copy

SIS HOPKINS' OWN BOOK
Ten Cents a Copy

JUDGE'S QUARTERLY
Twenty-five Cents a Copy

JOEL JARVIS'S JAY JOKES
Ten Cents a Copy

Any of the above by mail from the publishers on receipt of price

Address JUDGE, New York

THE Keeley Cure for Liquor and Drug Using

A scientific remedy which has been skilfully and successfully administered by medical specialists for the past 25 years.

At the following Keeley Institutes:

Birmingham, Ala. Hot Springs, Ark. Los Angeles, Cal. 1022 So. Flower St. San Francisco, Cal. 1170 Market St. West Haven, Conn. Atlanta, Ga. Washington, D. C. 214 N. Capitol St. Dwight, Ill. Marion, Ind. Des Moines, Ia. Crab Orchard, Ky. Portland, Me. Lexington, Mass. St. Louis, Mo. 2803 Locust St. Alhambra Hot Springs, Mont. North Conway, N. H. Buffalo, N. Y. White Plains, N. Y. Columbus, O. 1087 S. Dennison Ave. Portland, Ore. Philadelphia, Pa. 812 N. Broad St. Harrisburg, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa. 4246 Fifth Ave Providence, R. I. Richmond, Va. Seattle, Wash. Waukesha, Wis. Toronto, Ont.

If afflicted with SORE EYES use Dr. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

If afflicted with SORE EYES use Dr. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

WHY, THE IDEA!

MRS. PROUDPURSE—"Jane, where is *our* dog?"
JANE—"He's over in the Smiths' back yard, playin' with their dog, ma'am."
MRS. PROUDPURSE—"Jane, how dare you? You know perfectly well we don't recognize those people socially!"

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THE UNEXPECTED.

WAYWARD HOBBS—"I'd go in, only I t'ink dey keep a dawg."
PARKBENCH PEMBERTON—"But it's de unexpected which always happens."
WAYWARD HOBBS—"Yep; maybe dey keep two dawgs."